

College Cheer

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. XIII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1921

NO.10.

VARSITY 1920 — '21



First Row Left to Right: Laux, Scheidler, Curl, O'Brien, Capt.
Second Row Left to Right: Schnitz, Mgr., Arnold, Kirchner, Collins.

Season's Review

In reviewing the activities of the Purple and Red during the past season we find two outstanding characteristics in the varsity squad. In the first place it was particularly small in stature and in the second the average weight a very light medium. These were severe handicaps in several of the most important games and especially with the two Dental teams. This past season's team was the smallest that has ever carried the local colors and in its class about the smallest in this section of the country.

The forward positions were held down between Laux, Cox, and Arnold. Laux and Cox worked together the opening part of the season while in the latter part Arnold seemed to be able to accomplish better results with his speed against the tall men of some of the teams played. Laux was a hard working man, alert, handy on the floor but rather weak in his eye for the basket, for his entire season's performance was one string of hard luck shots. Of the three forwards Arnold was undoubtedly the fastest but his plan of playing was not so consistent and steady. For a hard spurt he was the one to be put in on short notice and phenomenal shots were his specialty. He did his best work on a foreign court. In the beginning of the season Cox was working very consistently steadily and caged long tosses with telling

accuracy, the most striking example of this being the Y. M. P. C. game on the home floor. His style of playing was exceedingly shifty and rangy, but he worked best in trys for the basket, his dribbling being comparatively slow.

The pivot position was St. Joe's unsettled spot not because Curl failed to put all his efforts into it but because he was not tall enough to assure a positive tip-off. With a tall center the Purple and Red would have had several more victories and one of these the Dental game at Indianapolis. It was in that game the lack of a tip-off was felt most keenly. For his first year of varsity work Curl showed up remarkably well, being the hardest worker on the team. He was exceedingly fast and adroit at guarding a man on the run, and finished a game with about the same pace as he started. His chief shortcoming was the inability to shoot accurately and speedily.

The guard positions were the only ones intact from last year being held down by O'Brien on the floor and Scheidler at the back defense. O'Brien did not play the quality of ball he did the previous year of his appearance on the local five. He lead the team in scoring but his running guard was not as close and tight, as the standard he set the years before. His ability to dodge, dribble and shoot fast comes up with any we have ever witnessed

on the home floor but, somewhat like Arnold, he was inclined to play in spurts. For his steady, consistent and hard fighting work at backguard Scheidler deserves a full share of praise. It took but a short time for an opponent to discover that he had a stiff proposition in getting through the back defense. In taking the ball off the board Scheidler proved his real effeciency and very few of his passes went astray after leaving his hands.

For the substitute position Kirchner, Collins and Lucks take respective mention. Kirchner did not start to play until half of the season was practically over and after participating in five games he suffered a painful injury of his foot which stopped him just as he seemed to be getting in good trim. He promises to develop into a fine showing for next season. Collins likewise gave a commendable although not a flashy showing, lack of experience seems to be his chief defect.

Lucks also had a creditable record for the time he played. His work was speedy but he was not fully acquainted with the run of the team to be able to put forth his best efforts. The outstanding weakness of Lucks was his shooting.

Three other men had short stays on the squad. Dunkel promised to develop satisfactorily but doctor's orders put a stop to his activities. The other two men Linder and Baunach gave what they had but more promising material had to surge ahead not, however, to the discredit of these men whose efforts were fully appreciated.

Although the total scores show a defeat of ten points suffered by the locals we cannot exactly judge the success of the season on this basis. The Northwestern Dentals were the chief factors in bringing about the above deficit and St. Joe's handicaps account for the circumstances. All in all the Purple and Red displayed a good average of basketball making the past season an equal, with some exceptions, of any we have ever had.

The following is a list of individual standing.

	Number of Games	Baskets	Scored Free Throws	Points	Fouls
O'Brien	16	35	65	135	20
Cox	13	43	2	88	1
Laux	15	24	1	49	23
Arnold	11	19	0	38	18
Curl	15	12	0	24	8
Scheidler	16	3	0	6	13
Collins	5	4	0	8	3
Kirchner	4	2	0	4	2
Lucks	3	2	0	4	3
Baunach	1	0	0	0	1

St. Joe 26	Brook H. S.	22
St. Joe 22	St. Xavier	13
St. Joe 36	Lafayette Y M P C	34
St. Joe 7	Lafayette Y M P C	12
St. Joe 17	St. Xavier	11
St. Joe 48	Ind. Law School	15
St. Joe 20	Ind. Dentals	28
St. Joe 31	St. Cyril	13

St. Joe 22	Armour Post	39
St. Joe 17	Northwestern Dentals	30
St. Joe 11	Brook H. S.	23
St. Joe 21	MononH. S.	19
St. Joe 18	Ind. Dentals	33
St. Joe 22	St. Cyril	18
St. Joe 21	Northwestern Dentals	52
St. Joe 26	Monon H. S.	13
Total 365		375

C. L. S. Scores in New Field.

In a first attempt to stage a minstrel the C. L. S. met with success on the eve of St. Patrick's day when it rendered "The Colored Tramps Convention." Never before did such a goodly number of well-appearing, well-dressed tramps appear in convention before an audience. That the colored hoboos were of a rather roving disposition could be surmised from their restful position. But jokes and puns were disposed of in abundance, likewise were experiences exchanged that were met along the dusty roads. The better part of the program was formed of songs both chorus and solos and this it was that livened things up.

Much praise is due to the participants for the spirit shown and efforts employed to overcome natural handicaps. For an initial attempt it must he said that it was well worth attending. Now that we have been treated to the first medley of colored talent it would be rather pleasing to see the ball kept rolling by developing some more black face comedians.

LEAGUES CLOSE WITH SENSATIONAL STRUGGLES.

The Senior League was the first to close this year. This is a little unusual for the Seniors but it happened just that way. They were too much interested in the outcome to postpone their games. Another unusual fact was that the Senior Team took the pennant. They did not, however, take it without a struggle, since the Third Latins and Coms were both tough propositions, but the breaks were all in favor of Joe Hennes' Seniors. Captain Linder always kept his men in trim which helped a great deal in holding their thousand per cent. The Fourth Latins were never able to break their string of goose-eggs nevertheless they were a plucky bunch and always made their opponents work hard for victory.

The Academic League was closed by the Tai Kuns and the Bear Cats, the latter winning by a narrow margin. The last few games between the Bear Cats, Mutterians, and Tai Kuns were hard battles but in the struggle with the Bear Cats the fatal small margin was always in favor of Hoffman's team. The Bear Cats therefore held their thousand per cent.

The WB's and Jr. Reps settled the race in the Junior section, with the WB's winning by one lone tally 23 to 22. The WB's held their thousand throughout, but several of their games were won rather by luck than superior playing. The close

(Continued on page four, Col. 1.)

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EDITOR, COLLEGE CHEER,
 COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA.

Monday, March 21, 1921

EDITORIALS.

The Cheer extends to all Greetings for a Joyous Easter.

Freedom from — —.

More and more as one day comes and one day goes are we confronted with new and ephemeral freedoms. The world can boast of some several of these, yet not all partake of a like nature. There is freedom from liquor, prohibition; freedom from search, an antipeep law; freedom from saving and a host more. And to make the number still larger. Freedom from Sunday amusements has now leaked into the world out of some cracked skulls. But what one of these, if any, should give us concern, save perhaps the last? The one that concerns us most is very pleasing to us now and one to be looked forward to — freedom from studies. Now this may come in any shape or form, time or day, a day or week, and it will always be welcomed. Would we not feel happy if a law would be passed granting freedom from studies! To bring such a blessing and yet a curse to pass would require sap-less craniums, and as due consequence the world would relapse never again to recuperate. Any dose taken moderately will be beneficial so will a change of a few days be most wholesome to refreshen the mind and receive a much needed rest that the ship might sail on safely and breast the sea. Then with joy in abundance and relaxation begin your long desired pleasure.

Turner Program.

With an exceptionally early spring all athletic enthusiasts have their minds bent on baseball, but to bridge the gap between the period of indoor and outdoor sports a final indoor number will be staged. Just now that Easter is paramount all forethought has been neglected, yet the older students have been accustomed to its regular appearance. In spite of the fine weather that has been prevailing, duty would and could not abate a jot because no time and practice could possibly be lost.

The sport in question is that of turning --- a sport indeed for it builds both mind and body. To the students in general the first thought that rises in their minds is: "When will it be held?" In all probability the first and only one at St. Joe will be on Sunday, April 10th. with prospects of performing in Chicago on the North Side at St. Alphonsus auditorium on the following Sunday, April 17th. It might also be remarked here that the Band will accompany and furnish the music for the occasion.

Turning can easily be put on a par with any of the National sports in so far as development is concerned, with this one objectionable feature, however, that it is indoor. Aside from this one disadvantage it is a rather commendable act to be able to handle one's own frame with grace and ease. True, all athletics require this, but nowhere it is so noticeable, save swimming, and in this form is half the exercise.

Development is never hasty, it comes by gradual achievement, working up, practicing. Again any amount of practice may not yield results simply because there is a lack of grit, nerve, and will-power. Then, too, a certain familiarity is necessary to effect results, which acquaintance flows only from practice. Oft-times with the best of efforts all results fall flat simply because nature will not yield to such exertions, while often with the least possible number of attempts stunts are picked up right-off, not to mention the ever alert wits of these individuals to attempt new stunts.

Although the idea of clowns has been borrowed from the wellknown circus it is not an avouched principle, however, to train clowns. The first is that of vigorous and strenuous exercise on all apparatus, and to accomplish the best results a number of systematized exercises on each is required, beginning low but aiming high.

The relative value each paraphernalia has in building up the physique is readily conceived. The horizontal strengthens the arms and gives form support; while the parallels, the arms too, but principally the shoulders and legs; the horse emphasizes that of support and leg movements; and not to leave too wide a ridge between the muscles, tumbling is done to round out and put on the finishing touches. Pyramid building looks easy but it takes a certain amount of stability and hardness obtained only through apparatus work, without which little success can be attained. All benefits resulting from every exercise is embodied in the building of pyramids. A certain amount of ease and grace must be there, stiffness and awkwardness must necessarily be worked out of the system.

All things considered turning, though it may be nauseating to some, has its admirers. Its greatest drawback is that of constant practice, but it does not demand more than any other sport, why then should it constrain some to be absent and even refrain from exercising at all. To be a spectator at a game and to be a participator are entirely different. Not that turning is a rival of old Spartan customs but rather an individual's game that waxes warm in direct proportion to the amount of labor expended.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is
well treated

WE INVITE YOURS

COLLEGE INN

ICE CREAM, CANDIES and LUNCHES

Leagues Close With Sensational Struggles. (Cont. from Page two)

of the league was interesting and before the finish caused much speculation among the younger fellows.

The most sensational close was that in the Midget League. It was the last game of the season and as each team had won and lost to the other the outcome was more in the dark than was that of any other of the leagues. The Pals and Monarchs were the contenders for this flag and both teams were determined to win but alas one had to lose and it was by that one telling point. The Monarchs were the victors.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Senior League	won	lost	%
Seniors	7	0	1.000
III. Coms	3	3	.500
III. Latins	2	3	.400
IV. Latins	0	5	.000

Academic League

Bearcats	6	0	1.000
Mutterians	4	2	.666
Tai Kuns	3	2	.600
Cascarets	2	3	.400
Gillettes	0	4	.000
Alvernos	0	4	.000

Junior League

W. B.'s	6	0	1.000
Jr. Reps	4	2	.666
Top Notchers	3	4	.428
Gems	2	4	.333
TNT's	2	4	.333
Buffaloes	1	4	.200

Midget League

Monarchs	6	1	.857
Pals	4	3	.572
Wingfoot	2	4	.333
Invincibles	1	5	.166

Many wonder why Dunkel is called "Dumb Boy." Just look at him. It's self-evident!

St. Patrick's Day Celebrated in Fitting Manner

St. Patrick's Day made quite a stir in the college circle as was the usual custom. The extremely favorable afternoon gave added impetus to a top-notch showing down town. A parade led by an Irish standard and the R J S C Jazz Band advanced through the middle of the town bearing an effigy of Lloyd George. Swung to a gallows in front of the Court House the persecutor of the Irish was duly burned amid the cheers of all.

The Jazz producing crew came in for their share resulting in the success of the day. Music was furnished during the dinner at the College Inn and the show at the Princess. "Pete" Werner, self imposed traffic cop, dragged off the honors of the afternoon by his original antics and cut-ups. Kramps and Boehnlein receive a worthy second mention.

The good old day has passed, but not its memories and many were the wishes of hearts, for Ireland's deliverance. General satisfaction all around seems to have been the result of the gala day, while tired faces and weary steps gave ample proof of much action throughout the day. St. Patrick's is surely a day of expectation.

Many of us are acquainted with Iose Krost who some time ago left us and is now striving to push himself thru, who knows what. This letter reproduced below was received on March 17th.

.0001 N. E. South Haven Ave.
Underground, Ohio.
Jan. 32, 1920.

Mr. J..... R.....,
Collegeville, Ind.

Gentlemen:

Some time has already come and passed away since I left your circle, consequently I find myself drawn back closer day by day. No doubt my letter will be out of date by the time it reaches you; mail service here is anything but relishing.

You all remember the day I left, I suppose. (I do too!) As luck would have it, in spite of being late, I got the train anyhow, for it was slower than I was for once.

Now that I got started everything began to get worse. After five days of bumming (and half the time empty) and not to mention all the wrong cars I got on and the times I missed the train, — thanks to goodness for sleeping in the pew and to the janitor who shook me (or I would be sleeping yet); at last I climbed into the caboose board for

Traveling was never in my line and to relate to you my many antics would bring disgrace upon my itinerant race. I felt my self the bum and looked my part, too, but I could not give up now that I had at last got a start after two weeks rehearsing. On the second day out I felt the same ailment coming back that got me when I came over from Jnuemonia Mo. in the Bitanic (or what you call it). You know they have no hospitals on these movers, so I had them all scared out only the cleaners who kept the mop busy from morning till night. But they all got tired of it so one of 'em kicked me out and the fact that my head hit against a milk-can, saved me. (No one would ever be the wiser about the dented can anyway). No one ever seemed to realize what the old cue-ball of mine was good for when I went to school, I am glad that it was empty any-way, pardon me I mean the can, the other is S-o-l-i-d.

To give you the name of the town is beyond my brain. After being here one month, four weeks, eight days and 48 hours I have never heard its name spoken nor ever saw any signs displaying its name. This much I know, they have a good set of cops here, for you never get a chance to stop and take a rest and to even halt and look at a shop window gets 'em all wrought up. I heard something about the blue laws when I was with you, but they got 'em beat a mile.

As I sit within my dungeon wall fed on bread and honey my fingers shiver more and more so that I am tired of writing. Why I am here I know not. This must be a cockoo town. Heu me miserum! It took Latin and Greek to give me a start, I am sure, and then to think how I used to figure it out geometrically, first planely, then solidly; then to be quite sure, trigometrically. No wonder my writing was so poor, too much drawing of numbers and higheroglifics. I can see those animals I made out of my A,B,C's when first I was conduced to begin my starring career. A con-torter on a newspaper was always my ideal but now they are twisting me in sheds. Time has changed so much that when I look at myself in a mirror in the dark my hair are gray and my chin gives no other evidence of fertility than a few stragglers that always come too late for the scraper.

Just now while my memory fails me I recollect that the beautiful goril-la is a very near relative of mine, a pedigree in direct genealogical line of ancestry. And now my greatest worry is how in the name of absent-common sense shall we ever make our acquaintance.

Here it is midnight on the ocean, the sun is shining bright and it rains all day and night. It is so hot here in summer that men go around on frozen toes. And now to make all upset the rising sun sets in the left. There is nothing left for me

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to see for my eyes are hidden from my sight. To
peal potatoes is my profession to keep me ever
white.

Now coming from myself all hale, of you one and
none I ask ade. Until we all become lame and
meet in Bedlam,

I am Iosefus Krosst.

CHATTY CHATTER.

One Year Ago Today.

This date was a Sunday. The first game of
baseball was played today. Every body is starting
"to plug" for the exams two days hence.

Two Years Ago Today.

A Saturday. Weather very fine and Rep base-
ball tryouts are beeing held daily.

* * * * *

Well gang the most trying part of the school
year is over. We appreciate the advent of spring
for it always brings with it many good times.

You all know that the Bearcats won the Ac
pennant. But have you noticed that the wrinkles
of worry have fled from Kraus' forehead.

For a long time we have been trying to figure
out just what rules the Ac's played by. The other
day we discovered Rauh perusing an old encyclo-
pedia on the subject of basketball. That accounts
for their modern methods of play.

Of all the visiting teams that played in College-
ville the past season the Indiana Dentals seem to
have been the best. They had a well balanced
team, The Armour team from Chicago ranks
second rivalled closely by the N.Western Dentals.

One of the surprises of the season was the ap-
pearance of "Bud" Davis in basketball togs as a
regular on the Tai Kuns. "Bud" showed up a lot
of the boys with his clever ability.

Says Shilling: As a basket ball player I'm not
much of a find.

But I'm darn good when shooting two bits at
a time.

Hoban run true to form last Wednesday even-
ing when the C. L. S. staged its minstrel. He got
his usual mention.

The individual record for scoring this year on
the St. Joe's floor was set by Paulus Brady (N.D.)
In the Senior Casey game of Feb. 13th. Brady
succeeded in coming out of the game with four-
teen field goals and one free throw to his credit.
Pete Werner (of the Seniors) is next highest,
having successfully made thirteen ringers in one
game.

Lucke explaining his conduct during a basket
ball game to Collins:

"And when I shoot I make 'em spooky,
Then they all cry out, 'oh look at Lucke!'
With my left arm I sure can shine
And I'll be a "Rep" man in due time."

Didn't Bob Ruffing look natural the other night
when he told that big lie?

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Hagstrom, we thought your head had enough bone in it without getting those new specs of yours.

Ham Hamilton seems to be a very promising young pitcher. Keep it up, Ham, you'll be an equal of the big "Fish" of Troy some day.

We make a motion that Am Kohne be officially elected the mouse nabber of the U. S. H. He has already sent thirteen plus to the happy cheese heaven.

“Happy Hooligan” Schnitz must have been scared of that dog las’ Wednesday night, for in spite of being a ‘cullad’ gentleman his old arms was plumb white.

Say, Riley, if you don't quit playing with that string during expression period, the fifth class intends to buy you a pink baby rattle.

One penance we would not care to perform would be to count the freckles on "Red" Oatman's face. Saw'll right "Red" don't let 'em hanja anything!

We read in the papers that breweries may be allowed to make beer for medical purposes. Here's where somebody we know starts gettin' sick.

P. S. We wonder how the accommodations will be over at the infirmary?

Luke Scheer don't know what to do any more since he can't get his Sunday Supplements. Read the Pathfinder, Luke!

Our profs tell us that the proper way to remember things is to associate ideas. The dials for the tower clock are to be 6ft. 4 in. in diameter. If you forget this, just think of "Slim" Baunach.

Carl ("Herc") Gaul was in Collegeville last Friday and Saturday. The old boy looks better than ever regardless of his strenuous work.

Among those who will have a good chance to make the Varsity next year are the Roach Bros. Jim and John get along very well for brothers and form a fine combination. Say, brothers, why not put up one of those barrel hoop baskets and keep in trim this summer 'fur next year?' What d'you say, Jim? What says John?

Speaking about individual basket shot records reminds us of the "misshots" that are made in the study halls. Some fellows shoot at the wastebasket and hit the floor. Why not shoot at the floor and make the basket?

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NOTHING AND SOMETHING LESS

Greenwell: When I eat this oxtail soup I feel bully.

Lamour: Nothing to that. When I eat this hash I feel like everything.

A certain young college student was used to buying pies at a lunch counter. One day the pie didn't suit him and he complained to the old man running the counter; the latter, however, becoming somewhat angry replied: "Young man I made pies before you were born!" "Yes," replied the collegger; "I imagine this must be one of them."

Bott: "You know that I got a big jerk with my Latin Professor."

Stalzer: "That's nothing. I got a jerk with Brother William, every time he books me he jerks me into class room 1."

"Here, waiter!" said the rude man in the cafe, "tell the orchestra to play Carmen while I eat this beefsteak."

"Yes sir, might I inquire why?"

"I want to hear the Toreador song for I feel like a bull fighter."

Freeday stuff.

Student; "Mr. Farmer this chicken is as tough as a paving stone."

Farmer: "Maybe its a Plymouth Rock."

Disgusted Professor: "What did you come to college for anyway? You are not studying!"

O'Connor; "Well, mother says it's to fit me for the presidency; Uncle Jim, to sow my wild oats; Sister Helen, to get a chum for her to marry; and Dad, to bankrupt the family."

First Student boastfully: "My record driving cars is a mile a minute."

Second Student: "I haven't kept any record, but the last time I took a bunch out riding they said the telephone poles looked like toothpicks."

Goodbye Gang, you have our wishes for a Joyous Easter and a very pleasant vacation. Do not let the Bunny get the better of you, though.

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is
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and
Our Motto